# WHITE AND PLANK LEADING TWIRLERS OF THE SEASON

### White and Plank Leading Pitchers for the Season

Famous Sox Southpaw Most Effective Twirler in American League-Plank's Illness Had Much to Do With Loss of Pennant.

The American League Litching records | Effectiveness. for 1996 show all kinds of figures that should interest the studious fan. For instance, the records show that Plank was the prize-winning pitcher—as far as he went. His illness undoubtedly knocked the Athletics out of all chance for victory. Doc White, of the victorious Sox, was the most effective of all offichers in keeping the runners from rossing the plate, as he permitted only orty-six runs in twenty-five games-less

han two runs per game. The premier strike-out pitcher was the ally and inimitable Rube Waddell, who anned 203 batsmen in the season. The wildest pitcher was Falkenberg, with 114 passes, while old Cy Young, as usual, was the steadiest, giving only twenty-six tickets. The most dangerous pitcher was Otto Hess, who plugged twenty-one people during the season.

Pitching Records.

Fitching Records.			Dygert, A 26 9
Pitchers. Won.	Lost.	Pet.	Slever, D., 27 9
Leroy, N. Y	0	1,000	Dineen, B
Liebhardt, Cleve 2	0	1.000	Chesbro, N. Y 39 14
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Crowe, Boston 1	0	1,000	Donovan, D 28 9 FALKENB'G, W 34 13
HUGHES, Washington. 1	0	1.000	FALKENB'G, W 24 13
Plank, Ath	4	.826	SMITH, W 27 10 Young, B 34 13 KITSON, W 22 9
White, Chicago 18	6	.750	KITSON, W 22 9
Joss, Cleve	9	.700	Killian, D 16 7
Rhoades, Cleve 22	10	.688	Smith, St. L 18 9
Clarkson, N. Y	4	.667	Coakley A 15 7
Hahn, N. Y 4	2	,667	Winter, B 23 119
Patterson, Chicago 10	- 6	.625	HUGHES, W 23 12
Killian, Detroit 10	6	.625	Winter, B 23 115 HUGHES, W 23 125 Harris, B 25 13
	13	.617	
Altrock, Chicago 20	13	.606	
Chesbro, N. Y 23 Newton, N. Y 6 Orth, N. Y 25	15	.605	
Outly N. V.	27	.600	Pitching Feats.
Pelty, St. L	11	.595	Tribung Tours.
PATTON, Washington. 19	15	577	
Bender, Ath 15	12	,559	Dandon Athletin C
Mullin, Detroit 21	17	,558	Bender, Athletic
Walsh Chicago 17	14	,548	Dygert, Athletic Waddell, Athletic
Smith Chicago	5	.545	Plank, Athletic
Walsh, Chicago	17	.541	Coombs, Athletic
Howell, St. La 15	13	.536	Cunningham Athletic
Glade St T. 17	15	.531	Cunningham, Athletic Young, Boston
Glade, St. L	13	.519	Dineen, Boston
Bernhard, Cleve 16	15	.516	Winter, Boston
Tannehill, Boston 12	12	.500	Winter, Boston
Fiene, Chicago 1	1	.500	Tannehill. Boston
More Cleve 1	10.0	.500	Crowe, Boston
Jacobsen, St. L 10	-10	.500	Swormstedt, Boston
Siever, Detroit 13	13	.500	Owen, Chicago
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Powell St L 12	14	.462	Hess, Cleveland
Dygert, Ath 11	13	.458	Joss. Cleveland
Coombs. Ath 9	11	.450	Joss, Cleveland Bernhard, Cleveland
Smith, St. L	10	. 444	Eels, Cleveland Townsend, Cleveland Rhoades, Cleveland
FALKENBERG, Wash, 14	20	.412	Townsend, Cleveland
Glaze, Boston 4	6	.400	Rhoades, Cleveland
Eels, Cleve 4	5	.444	Liebnardt, Cieveiand
Young, Boston	21		Mullin, Detroit Siever, Detroit
Donovan, Detroit 9	15.	.375	Slever, Detroit
SMITH, Washington 9 Townsend Cleve 3 Griffith N. Y 4 KITSON, Wash'n 7	17	.346	Donovan, Detroit Killian, Detroit,
Townsend, Cleve 3	4	.333	Detroit Detroit
Grimth, N. 1	15	.333	Donahue, Detroit
KITSON, Wash h			Cheshro New York
Eubanks, Detroit 4	16	.308	Eubanks, Detroit Chesbro, New York Newton, New York
Winter, Boston 7	19	.292	Hogg: New York
Dineen, Boston 8 Hughes Boston 6	17	961	Orth, New York
Hughes, Boston 6	- 0	.261 .250 .125	Clarkson, New York
Oberlin, Boston	- 01	105	Hahn, New York
SUDHOFF, Washington 0	1	ULBER	Doyle, New York
WOLFE Washington 0	3		Newton, New York Orth, New York Clarkson, New York Hahn, New York Doyle, New York Howell, St. Louis.
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GOODWIN, Wash'n	1	43.63	Jacobsen, St. Louis
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(15 games	s or o	ver.) Per		Hit	75.
Pitchers.	G. R.			. B.	
White, Ch		1.84	38	6	101
		2.58	43	3	111
Joss, Cl	34 95	2.64	93	- 5	91-
Rhoades, Cl	27 74	2.74	72	9	105
Hogg, N. Y Hess, Cl	37 102	2.76	90	21	175
Hess, Cl.		2.76	42	- 0	100
Altrock, Ch	200 000	2.78	56	10	98
Pelty, St. L Orth, N. Y	42 115	2.79	62	- 0	123
OPER, N. Lamer	31 37	2.81	58	.996	
Walsh, Ch.	16 45	2.81		9	173
Patterson, Ch			-20		41
Waddell, A		2.88	97	6	203
Plank, A		2.91	49	13	108
Powell, St. L	26 76	2.92	54	7	130
Glade, St. L	32 95	2.97	6.9	11	98
PATTEN, W	34 104	3.06	80	5	94
Coombs, A	20 62	3.10	70	8	90
Owen, Ch	35 109	3.11	56	- 4	68
Howell, St. L	31 97	3.13	64	11	138
Bernhard, Cl	31 99	3.19	45	-6	94
Jacobsen, St. L	20 66	3.30	27	3	54
Donahue, D	28 95	3.39	58	-6	81
Bender, A	29 101	3.48	53	7	159
Mullin, D	39 137	3.51	109	15	133
Dygert, A	26 92	3.54	- 88	8	106
Siever, D	27 97	3.60	49	9	117
Dineen, B	27 98	3.63	54	1	57 (
Chesbro, N. Y	39 143	3.67	70	9	152 :
Tannehill, B	24 90	3.75		10	80
Donovan, D	28 95	3.83	58	6	81
FALKENB'G, W	34 135	3.98	114	12	179
SMITH, W	27 108	4.00	79	7	103
Young, B	34 139	4.09	26	7	151
KITSON, W	22 96	4.36	54	. 7	59
Killian, D	16 73	4.56	55	- 4	47
Smith, St. L	18 90	5.00	49	9	44
Coakley, A	15 77	5.13	41	3	59
Winter, B		5.17	41	5	74
HUGHES, W		5.22	84	- 3	89
Harris D	25 135	5.40	67	5	93
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3	Crowe, Boston0	0	1	7.5	7	4	0

### WORLD'S BASEBALL SUMMARY.

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Pit	Pitchers.		ts.	Errors.	
Winners, Score, National.	American.	N.	A.	N.	Α.
First Game-American2 to 1-Brown	Altrock	4	4	2	0
Second Game-National to 1-Reulbach	White-Owen				
Third Game-America3 to 0-Pfeister	Walsh	2	5	- 1	1
Fourth Game-National.,1 to 0-Brown Reulbach	Altrock	7	2	1	1
Fifth Came_American 8 to 6-Pfeister	Walsh-White	6	12	0	5

Struck out-By Walsh, 17 (two games); by Pfeister, 10 (one game and 2 nnings); by Brown, 12 (two games); by Altrock, 5 (two games); by Reulbach, (one game and 4 innings); by Owen, 2 (6 innings); by White, 2 (8 innings); by Overall, 2 (21-3 innings).

### AGGIES SMOTHERED BY BLUE AND GRAY

(Continued from Second Page.)

C.'s fullback returned it twenty-five before he was downed. The ball was here fumbled and Georgetown attempted an end run, but falled to gain. McLaugh-touchdown. Hodgson missed the goal. lin made three yards. Kerr added five, Score: Georgetown, 16; M. A. C., 9. Dulcher twelve, and O'Boyle made a dash for ten. The Blue and Gray had Blue and Gray Again Scores. got under way by this time and would not be stopped. Morton went through left tackle for ten yards, and Dutcher made the last five yards and the touchdown, Hodgson kicked goal, Georgetown, 6; M. A. C., 0.

M. A. C. chose to receive the ball. Mackall advanced the ball ten yards.

The Marylanders carried the ball about four yards and kicked to Cohn, who caught the ball, but dropped it on a The line up:

The lin Hodgson got off a good kick and Mackall advanced the ball ten yards.

1	The line up:	
1	M. A. C. Georgetown, BakerCohn	1
j	BakerCohn	1
1	Bolan (Capt.), L. TCullen, Buckley	ľ.
1	KluppenyerL. GGlennon,	ľ
1	Jameson Center Woods, Cogan	ľ
1	WilsonR. GHodgeson	ŀ
ı	Ranche	ľ
1	EvansR, T.,Morton	ŀ
j	ByrdR. EKerr, Lynch	ı,
1	ByrdR. EKerr, Lynch	l.
J	FirorQ. B. Boeock, Kane	1
1	FinhartyL, H. BBoyle	b
1	Hatton, Bocock (Capt.) MackallR. H. BMcLaughlin	li
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1	Touchdowns-Dutcher, Hodgeson, Mor-	B

HERE'S A NERVY PLUNGER



DAVY JOHNSON,

He Lost a Fortune on Roseben in Distance Races, But Is Winning it Back on the Same Horse in Sprints.

### CHICAGO FANS AMAZED BY WHITE SOX BATTING

(Continued from Second Page.)

last game of the series, and promis

7 2	The Score.		one just at an end. On his own esti-	"nefarious work by the "straightaway,"	with
0 0	The Beate.	The Sox got away in the lead, and	mate Johnson bet as much as \$1,000,000	inasmuch as no one can see what they	con
2 2	Sox. R. H. O. A. E.	their adherents ront the rafters with	since last May. Something like \$800,000	are doing. Perhaps the most vital cir-	cha
1 3	Hahn, rf 2 1 1 0 0	the squalls and bellows of delight. Hahn	has remained with the ring. During	are doing. Pernaps the most vital car	leva
9 4	Jones, cf 1 1 1 0 0			cumstance in the premises is the fact	Bow
1 0	Isbell, 2b 3 4 2 2 2	opened up with a neat hit and Jones	the last few weeks Johnson has been in	of the bookmakers being aided in their	
3 3	Davis, ss 2 2 2 9 1	sacrificed. Then came Isbell with the	luck, and fully \$200,000 of this yast sum	warfare against their public patrons	pus
2 1	Rohe, 3b 0 3 0 2 1	first of those terrible two-baggers, Hahn	has been won back as a consequence.	through the inability of anybody to se-	rne
9 0	Donohue, 1b 0 1 15 2 0	scored and the crowd shrieked or moan-	Johnson's surpassing faculty seems to	cure correct form, as alore explained,	goal
2 1		ed, according to partisanship. Davis hit	be in an ability to bring new grist to	on "straigtaway" fields.	in t
2 4	Sullivan, c 0 0 6 2 0	into the diamond, and Izzy was run	the wall From Wall Street he brancht	SECULIED AFFICE CICES STATEMENT WILLIAM AND THE PROPERTY OF TH	
3 0	Walsh, p 0 0 0 2 1	down. Bang went another two-baser	the min. From wan sereet he brought	Racing Association purposely put on a	1
1 1	White, p 0 0 0 0 0	from Rone, and Donohue drew four		surfeit of "straightaway" races in order	
2 0	Matala 8 19 97 19 5	balls. With the bases full, Dougherty	the season, only to burn them up as	to further assist the fliching of the pub-	TV
5 0	Totals 8 12 27 19 5	beat a bounder, but was called out by	fast as they came to hand. He can go	lic purse, which has been a de pretty	hotly
4 3	Cubs. R. H. O. A. E.	O'Loughlin, despite the wild protesta- tions of the white shinned gang,	broke today and turn up tomorrow with	effectually by the bookmakers year after	betw
3 2	Hoffman, cf 2 1 2 0 0	dons of the white shinned gang,		year in the past without the use of a bludgeon. However, this is a little far	side
0 0	Sheckard, If 0 0 1 0 0	The second section is a second section of the second section of the second section is a second section of the second section of the second section is a second section of the second section of the second section is a second section of the sec	and, of course, they should pretty	fetched. The racing powers believe that	gate
0 0	Schulte, rf 1 3 2 1 0	The Cubs proceeded to get extremely	nearly know.	run races than contests around the turns	
7 9	Chance, 1b 0 1 8 0 0	busy in the first. Hofman singled and	For an idea of just what a terrific	run races than contest around the turns	face
0 1	Steinfeldt, 3b 1 1 2 0	Sheckard sacrificed. Schulte beat one	game this Johnson played all year it is	of a circular course. Still the public	mad
1 3	Tinker, ss 1 0 3 2 0	out, and Chance was hit by a pitched	only necessary to realize that he won	wants none of the "straightaway" and	ing
6 1	Evers, 2b 0 0 1 5 0	ball. Steinfeldt hit into the diamond-	exactly \$83,500 on August 8 at Saratoga,	the racing managers should heed the	to g
2 3	Kling, c 0 0 9 0 0	a sure double play-but Isbell after re-	N. Y., while in the day that Comedi-	trend of sentiment.	
0 0	Reulbach, p 0 0 0 2 0	tiring Chance threw madly past first.	enne, a 30 to 1 shot, closed out Roseben	Manager Sam Howland, of Belmont	
	Pfelster, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Tinker bunted and Walsh duplicated	at Gravesend, he dropped almost \$60,000.	Park, has been long known as the pos-	
	Moran* 0 0 0 0 0	Isbell's throw. Three runs came in be-	Through last winter Johnson's gamb-	sessor of very scant tact. With the	Pi
-	March Control of the	fore the side was stopped.	ling rooms in Manhattan and his Wall Street interests had proven lucrative	exception of Phil Dwyer, the "Russell	ton
-	Totals 6 6 27 13 0		sources of revenue, so that he was able	Sage" of the turf, Howland is the best	stiti
	*Batted for Evers in ninth.	In the seventh, Steinfeldt slammed out	to atrend the opening of facility at Dei-1	hated racing executive shaping turf at-	or 2
0 - TE	A CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR STATEMENT OF THE CONTRACTOR STATEM	a double and Jones, seeing that Walsh	mont Park on Metropolitan Handican	fairs today. He is just now adding to	
-4	Cubs3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-8	was all in, ordered him out. Walsh, a	ofternoon well heeled in coin. Roseben,	his unpopularity by running as many	E
	Cubs3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-6	bulldog and a game fellow, went sul-	his beloved sprinter. Who had estab-	races over the "straightaway" at Bel-	han
- 1	Two-base hits-Isbell (4), Rohe, Davis		Hahad the world's record for three-quar-	mont Park as he can possibly arrange.	
	(2), Donohue, Chance, Schulte, Stein-	lenly, and White, going on the slab,	tors of a mile with 147 bounds up. at 1	The success of the race meetings at	1.87
h.	feldt Base on balls-off Reulbach, 2;	held the Cubs' runless for the rest	1.11 3-5 the autumn before, was a starter	Gravesend, Washington, D. C., Brigh-	W Mi
0.	off Walsh, 4; off Overall, 1; off Pfeister.	of the inning. Amer that it was pitch-	to the "Mac" Johnson Det and Mo Un	ton Beach, and at New Orleans is large- ly due to circular course contests.	refe
3	1; off White, 1. Stolen bases-Dougher-	ing. The night was coming on fast and	him and lost. All the world doth re-	ly due to circular course contests.	1,610
	ty, Davis, Tinker, Evers, Sacrifice hits	the batsman could not see the ball.	member the victory of Grapple, a 30 to		
-	-Jones, Sheckard, Reulbach. Hit by	White used his swinging curves, backed by all the speed he could command.	1 outside chance.		
1	pitched ball-by Walsh, 1; by Pfeister,	Overall relied on nothing but his ter-	Dropped Fortune on Roseben.	- 後の後の最の最の最の最の最の最の最初最の最初最初最初最初最初最初最初最初最初最初	-
	1. Struck out-by Reulbach, 1; by	rible strength, and hurled them in so	From that time on Johnson lost for-	1	
5	Walsh, 5; by Pfeister, 1; by Overall, 2;	fast that five men fanned during the	From that time on Johnson has ton-	The Car	
	by White, 1. Wild pitch-Walsh, Over-	last few rounds. There was a huge	tune after fortune in backing Roseben	i one Lar	BE
	all. Time 2:40. Umpires Johnstone and	cheer as he struck out Isbell, but the	until finally he gave over the horse to	TO WAY	- A
+	O'Loughlin.	cheer was wasted. In the ninth two	L. O. Appleby on an advance of \$50,000.		
h,		Cubs died in a hurry, then Tinker walk-	Johnson lost it on one horse in three	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	~
1: 1	NOTES OF THE GAME.	ed, and Moran went up to do or die in	successive races-Frank Farrell's Kea-	And the second s	1858,74
-	CHICAGO, Oct. 13It took so long	Evers' shoes. He died, forcing Tinker on	tor. At Saratoga Hernandez de Mora,		1 F. 1
		an easy grounder. All over,	the multi-millionaire Cuban planter,	1	殿口口
	to play it-nearly three hours of per-	The availament around Chieren to	the mutti-millionaire Cuban planter,		1 1
	forming time-because of the long hits	The excitement around Chicago to-	staked "Davey," and once again he was	i water the same of the same o	2 14
	that kept hurtling and buffling into the	night is something beyond description.	dumping thousands of dollars into the		1
	eager throng. Whenever a ball was	The whole city has gone stark, staring	betting ring.	一	23254
	sent hissing into the public, there was	mad. Bands of South Siders paraded	He had varying success, but at	I STREET HEREIT	4 555
	a long stop, while they ascertained the	with banners, defying the Cubs, and of-	Cravagane and Brighton Beach he won		- 7
	foulness or fairness of the hit, recov-	fered 5 to 4 on their champions. The	all of \$200,000 after having lost what conservative insiders estimate \$1,000,000	- ASEA MARKET	Total A
11	land the leather and fired in new line	Cubs take this, as a rule, good humored-	conservative insiders estimate \$1,000,000	+ Contraction	STREET
Y	blemished spheres. The men who had	ly, but a few fights are reported and	in five morths of racing.  Johnson is a powrfully set man,	(CDA)	
1	his those drives instead of fleeting	ever and anon some gentleman smashes	Johnson 18 & powinting see than		

have an easy win. He did pretty

or imagination.

Big Ed Walsh, who had the Cubs eating out of his hand the other day, was on the perch for the Sox, and expected on the location of the last struggle.

Bouth Side park five thies over if he only had the room. It was decided to-day that if temotron's games does not end the cubs win—a coin will be tossed for the location of the last struggle.

## "DAVY" JOHNSON SUCCEEDS "PITTSBURG PHIL" IN RING

Has Bet a Cool Million Since Last May on Eastern Tracks, and Is Some Loser Up to Date-Charley Ellison Is Foremost Winner.

By J. S. A. MACDONALD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—"Davy" Johnson is the premier plumeer of the year. He was that much winner at one time, but he and "Billy" Porter managed to toes it off before the end of the autumn meeting at Sheepshead Bay. New York has never known so heavy a betting rings during the annual cambetting rings during the annual cambet in given been in progress. betting rings during the annual cam-

palgn just waning.

About a month from today, or to be "Straightaway" Not Popular. correct, November 16, New Yorkers will see their last day of racing for the year. On that date the curtain will drop at Aqueduct, L. I., and by nightfall thousands of men and horses will be headed for the Benning track, near Washing-ton, D. C., the one stopping place in

ands of men and horse will be headed for the Benning track, near Washington, D. C., the one stopping place in the flight to the winter racing grounds at New Orleans, La, and the Californias. After the running of the heavy betting Municipal Handleap today at Belmont Park, many of the foregood speculators and bookmakers where the public patrons of the sport as the speculators and bookmakers where the public patrons of the sport as the speculators and bookmakers where the properties of the sport as the speculators and bookmakers where the properties of the sport as the speculators and bookmakers where the properties of the sport as the speculator is unable to tell just speculators and bookmakers where the properties of the sport as the speculator is unable to tell just speculators and bookmakers where the properties of the sport as the speculator is unable to tell just speculators and the wholescape of springtime blow six months hence.

Johnson is "Pittsburg Phil" Successor.

Incidentally, Johnson and his tremen-Gous operations constituted the main theme in the goosing of the professional treaternity while reviewing the ups and downs of the year in the betting market returning home on the race trailing the properties of the professional treaternity while reviewing the ups and downs of the year the betting market returning home on the race trailing the properties of the professional treaternity while reviewing the ups and downs of the year the betting market returning home on the race trailing the possibility of the professional treaternity while reviewing the ups and downs of the year the betting market returning home on the race trailing the possibility of the professional treaternity while reviewing the ups and the self-professional treaternity while reviewing the possibility of the professional treaternity while reviewing the self-professional treaternity while reviewing the professional treaternity while reviewing the professional treaternity while reviewing the professional treaternity while reviewing the pro

Johnson has run the full gamut of successfully that he looked to have been a real winner had he only mounted the hurling hill in the initial round.

The Sox got away in the lead, and their adherents rent the rafters with the squalls and belows of delight. Hahn opened up with a neat hit and Jones the last few weeks Johnson has been in specificed. Then came [shell] with the luck and fully \$200,000 of this yast sum and are against their round.

Then came [shell] with the luck and fully \$200,000 of this yast sum and are against their public patrons.

Then again the unscrupulous jockeys who pull horses are facilitated in their nefarious vork by the "straightaway." in the Johnson bet as much as \$1,000,000 in assmuch as no one can see what they are doing. Perhaps the most vital circumstance in the premises is the fact of the bookmakers being aided in their approach. luck and fortune in his twenty-seven Allow Much Fouling.

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Whenever a ball was sent hissing into the public, there was a long stop, while they ascertained the leather, and long stop, while they ascertained the leather, and the leather was a long stop, while they ascertained the leather, and after two or three more runs Hodgs on went through left tackle for the touchdown. Hodgson missed the goal, see the consumed almost three hours of time.

Two more touchdowns were made by Georgetown in this half, Morton getting one, after the ball was carried the leather half was a wild game, and brimming one, after the ball was carried the leather of the chance to finish the whole thing the last toleholown after making a run of sixty yards on a trick play. Georgetown in this half, Morton getting one, after the ball was carried the length of the field on straight plays and can strick play. Georgetown in this half, Morton getting one, after the ball was carried the length of the field on straight plays and can strick play. Georgetown in this half, Morton getting one, after the ball was carried the length of the field on straight plays and can strick play. Georgetown was now twenty-eight points to the good, with still eight minutes to play. Here the couches realized all it is the good, with still eight minutes to play. Here the conceless realized all it is the condition of the colles were a ball was something beyond description. The was a sure, so de blanks, staring and. Ends of South Siders paraded with and with head on the leather, and the work with the same of the life the work was an own some without the colles were a ball was something, beyond description, the with heads of South Siders paraded with an and the with hand as a long stop, while they ascertained the with hand a

The Marylanders earlied the ball about for yearing and kteket to Cohn, who caught the ball, but dropped it on a liner on take to San Score and Active the ball, but dropped it on a liner on take by Baker. A. C. adea and the two historical lines are all the ball, but dropped it on a liner on take by Baker. A. C. adea and unsuccessful attempt at rushing the ball, but dropped it on a liner on the period of the ball. A. C. a feer year in the ball of the ball, but dropped it on a liner on the period of the ball, but they were started in the period of the ball and sagaring highest Bock for the ball, but they were started in the period of the ball and sagaring highest Bock for the ball, but the ball of the ball of the ball, but the ball of the ball, but the ball of the ball, but the ball of the ball o year is "Charley" Ellison. His luck has been phenomenal. He it was who really

## CHESS ENTHUSIASTS ARRANGE BIG MATCH

Lasker and Marshall Will Meet to Decide Championship of World.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- A chess match

well-known American player. Negotiations had been in progress for a match between Lasker and Maroczy, the Hungarian champion, but A great hue and cry is heard from the latter withdrew at the last moment, the army of race players whenever the shift to Belmont Park comes to hand. It is raised against the system of America after his remarkable victory 'straightaway racing" in vogue at this at the Nuremberg tournament, has newest of jockey club racing courses.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 13.-Wes game of football here this afternoon chalk a point on its adversary. Wes leyan was within striking distance of Bowdoin's goal several times, and once the ball on downs. An attempt at a goal from the field on Wesleyan's part n the first half failed.

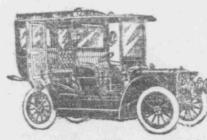
### WEST POINT, o; COLGATE, o.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- In a notly contested football game here today side scored. West Point found in Colgate the hardest problem that it has

fetched. The racing powers believe that run races than contests around the turns of a circular course. Still the public wants none of the "straightaway" and the racing managers should heed the trend of sentiment.

Manager Sam Howland, of Belmont Park, has been long known as the possessor of very scant tact. With the exception of Phil Dwyer, the "Russell Sage" of the turf, Howland is the best hated racing executive shaping turf affairs today. He is just now adding to his unpopularity by running as many races over the "straightaway" at Belmont Park as he can possibly arrange. The success of the race meetings at Gravesend, Washington, D. C., Brighton Beach, and at New Orleans is largely due to circular course contests.

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